

EVE OF ELECTION.

National Reform Candidates Speak at the Armory.

Kahoonei Does Not Like Wilcox and Gives His Reasons.

Paul Neumann Gives Some Parting Shots to the Advertiser, the Independents, Waterhouse, and His Good Friend Dr. Rodgers.

The National Reform party held their final mass meeting last evening at the Armory, on Beretania street. The attendance was very good, a large number of Portuguese and Hawaiians were present, and listened attentively to the remarks of the speakers. Mr. Antonio Rosa called the meeting to order and also acted as interpreter. J. M. Vivas acted in the same capacity for the Portuguese.

MR. JOHN ENA was the first speaker, and said it was the last time his hearers would hear the echoes of speech making in the Armory during the present campaign. The speaker did not doubt that his hearers all agreed that the sugar and rice industries were the mainstays of the country.

In regard to the rumors stating that the planters received the whole of the profits from the produce mentioned, the speaker said it was not so. He quoted the amount of coal, material and other articles that were used by the laboring people, and said that in that manner they received their share of the profits. Any success that has followed these industries has benefited Hawaiians. They receive more rent for their land, and many other ways receive rewards. The speaker said that before the successful outcome of the industries mentioned, our harbor was almost destitute of shipping, and compared the present number of vessels that arrive and depart from this port, to prove another instance of the benefits of the sugar industry in regard to the working class.

The speaker then mentioned about the unsettled condition of the country, and said that the Government must have capable men to handle the ship of state, and bring her safe from the turbulent sea it is now floating in. There are such men as Bush, Wilcox and Ashford who claim to be able to handle the ship of state. The speaker did not think they were the kind of people to be placed at the helm. Then, continued Mr. Ena, you take up one by one of the people mentioned, and see if either of them has done anything for themselves or for the country. The speaker did not think that they were destitute of all good qualities, but at the same time they are not men of ability enough to handle the ship of state.

The speaker assured his audience that the candidates of the National Reform party are the representative people, who will work for the best interests of the country. To handle public affairs it requires money, and you must elect people who have the confidence of the community, who will provide ways and means to keep our Government running. The speaker thought that if the Bush-Wilcox crowd were elected, people would withdraw their deposits from the Postal Savings Bank—and such a proceeding would be a public calamity. Mr. Ena urged his hearers not to forget that Ashford and Wilcox are both leaders of revolutionary movements, and, if elected, no doubt would commence their old tactics again. In regard to Mr. Ashford, what has he ever done for his own people? He was a destitute at one time that his friends furnished funds enough to start a newspaper, with the idea that he would try to earn enough money in an honest way to support his family.

Instead of using the paper for the latter purpose, he has always attempted to start revolutionary movements. Bush and his companions might be better fitted to run Government affairs than the speaker, but their conduct in the past has not proved it. Mr. Ena closed his remarks by telling his hearers not to be misled by the talk of the other party, and to vote for people they thought would do the right thing.

J. POE: I have been selected as a candidate by the Mechanics' Union and the Hui Kalaiaia, but not until the subjects you have been hearing discussed this evening had been considered, and I accepted the nomination with the understanding that I should support the principles of those organizations. I am a candidate for the Fourth District, and if you see the name of either Thos. R. Lucas or S. K. Aki, cast it out, and vote for Johnnie Poe, as I have been selected as representative of the substantial classes. I believe I have one end of the seat for that district, and at 5 o'clock I think it will be announced I am elected. I have been selected from a thousand Hawaiians, and am not one who will be for the disturbance of the country's peace. I ask not for one moment to believe that I shall fail.

[Applause.]

A. P. PETERSON—Gentlemen: I feel highly honored this evening. I have been singled out as the object of attack. A campaign sheet has been issued, and I am of a single object. It is headed "Something about A. P. Peterson, Esq.," and I can assure you it tells me a great deal about myself I never knew before. I read it over with considerable interest to see if I could see any remarks on it to indicate who was its author, and I came to the conclusion it did not emanate from the Liberal party, for I cannot think any of them would stoop so low. [Applause.] I came to the conclusion that this document was written by my friends—friends whom I have helped financially, friends whom I have assisted when in trouble—these are the ones who have come forward so courageously, at the last moment, to stab me in the back. Now, the charges that are made against me are of no serious nature, and, if I thought the attack came from the camp of the enemy, I should not have thought worth while to refer to it, but coming from the camp of our own friends, I felt bound to bring it forward. The first charge is that I have been working against my own friends, that I have been trying to hurt Mr. Neumann, and before going further I will read a note I have just received:

Mr. A. P. PETERSON—Dear Sir: I was shown a pamphlet this afternoon in

which, among other things, you are charged with being instrumental in having my candidacy for Noble changed from a two to a six-year term. This is not so. I changed the term of my own free will and without influence from you or any one else. Yours truly, JOHN EMMELUTH.

Feb. 2, 1892.

The next charge is that I have stabbed Mr. Thurston while he was a friend of mine. Now that like the other statement is false. And the third great charge that has been made against me is that I have been dodging the rice question. Now, if it were true that I had been dodging that question, I should have had plenty of company in this campaign. But such is not the case. The document charges me with having made certain statements at the Mechanics' Union. But I am not responsible for what an incompetent reporter says I said. What I said that night was that I was not in favor of taking the duty off rice unless it was vital to the sugar industry. But I am not responsible for the time in which I ought to have spoken on the questions of the day with my own personal matters, but it seemed necessary I should have done so in my own justification. In closing I have only this much to say. You have heard all our candidates talking until you are tired of hearing them. You have heard their views on all the leading questions of the day. We go through this evening and know that our duty is done. To-night our duty is done, but to-morrow morning yours will come. To-morrow the duty falls upon you of saying what your wishes are for the future welfare of the country. How are you going to meet that duty? Are you going to vote for the friends of the country, or for its enemies, or are you going to throw your vote away?

MR. KEKIP: I ask your indulgence, as I was taken ill last evening and am not well now, but as this is the last opportunity I thought I should address you. I wish to thank those foreigners who have helped to bring about this evening. I see in my contest with Mr. Dillingham and Mr. Ashford. Because I was put up as a candidate Mr. Ashford has said unpleasant things about me, and now it becomes my duty to say unpleasant things about him. You must not forget that Mr. Ashford was the man who first started the present Constitution on the floor of this building, and has used this new Constitution as a weapon to my people. I see very few of you here this evening. But I believe the foreigners here will help you to elect me. If Mr. Ashford is elected it will place a stigma on every voter in that district, as he is the only one who has been elected in this country, and I will brand him as a man whose hands are stained with blood. All the candidates for Representatives put forward by this party are native Hawaiians, and you and Ashford are not. You are all elected. The speaker here endorsed Mr. Ena's remarks. It devolves on you to exercise your right to vote to-morrow in the way you think best—whether for Dillingham, Ashford or myself. [Applause.]

MR. KAHONEI—I have always been a staunch supporter of Mr. Wilcox, but since he found he couldn't carry me round, he has been saying all sorts of things about me. Who is the safer man to trust—Wilcox or I? [Laughter.] Has Wilcox a home. Has he a name? He has a lodging. Does he own anything? I have a home and property, and am a substantial man. Wilcox has nothing. He simply floats. [Laughter.] Many times I have asked him to show his colors. I have asked him to go down to the wharf and shovel coal for \$2 a day, and I would give him another one if he would. But he would not. How does he live in this community? He smells bad. [Applause and laughter.] He's a dirty man. One thing that has caused Bush and Wilcox to be against us is because Johnnie Bowler did not give them any of the money he got by the party. [Laughter.] Mr. Wilcox has gone round saying Bowler promised to pay those who voted his claim, and because he was not paid, Wilcox said he was not gentlemanly. In consequence of this I would not follow Mr. Wilcox. I went to a few of his meetings, and saw strange faces there that I didn't like and kept away. This is why Wilcox doesn't like me. Wilcox's mission is to get a position, perhaps be a Cabinet Minister. And if he cannot get it by fair means he will try foul. All he is good for is to walk round town with a cane like a duke. Is that a man to be trusted? After the last Legislature, Mr. Kanealii from Maui, ran short of funds, and Mr. Bush wrote a note asking Mr. Bowler for money. Bowler said he had none for him, and that is the reason they all got sulky. [Laughter.] You must vote the whole National Reform ticket, Nobles as well as Representatives. They represent all classes and nationalities.

J. N. S. WILLIAMS [amidst cries of Neumann]: Gentlemen, I am sorry, for your sakes, I am not Mr. Neumann, but only wish to say a few words on the rice question, which has not been much discussed, considering that hundreds of Hawaiians have their kuleanas let for rice-growing, and for your convenience, I will read my remarks. I find that in the year 1880 the total Hawaiian rice crop footed up 30,000,000 pounds of cleaned rice; of this amount, something over 10,000,000 pounds were exported to San Francisco, valued at over half a million dollars; the balance, 20,000,000 pounds of rice, was sold in this country to Asiatics, and netted something over one million dollars; thus showing that the total rice interest has a value of over one and a half million dollars per annum. Now, gentlemen, it has been suggested that an easy and effectual way of reducing the wages paid to Asiatic laborers on the plantations would be by repealing the duty on rice imports into this kingdom, permitting purchasers to get rice at about 2 cents per lb. less than it costs now. The suggestion, gentlemen, is plausible, and when backed by the fact that the total Hawaiian crop could be sold in San Francisco at high prices, being admitted free there, while the consumer here could import foreign rice at reduced rates, it would seem as though there was something in it. Now, gentlemen, what would the laborers on the sugar plantations gain by such an arrangement? I find that the average European per month per man is fifty pounds, consequently each laborer would save \$1 per month, and as there are about 19,000 Asiatic laborers employed on the sugar estates this would aggregate a saving to the Asiatics of \$228,000 per annum. How much of this saving would our Asiatic friends surrender to their employers, not one single cent if they could help it, and even supposing that the whole alleged saving went into the coffers of the plantations, what does it amount to? Now, gentlemen, we must look on the other side of the question: suppose the

whole rice crop of thirty million pounds be sold in San Francisco. The duty on rice in San Francisco is half a cent per pound less than the duty is here, consequently equal quantities of rice will sell for half a cent per pound less in San Francisco than they do here. The total rice import into San Francisco is forty millions pounds per annum of which Hawaii sends ten million pounds, and I now show that the rice people would lose \$300,000, consequently the country at large would be out and injured by any such proceeding to the extent of \$72,000 per year. This gentlemen is argument enough to show the folly of tampering with our tariff regulations as to rice. I will say nothing about the hundreds of natives who depend upon their rents from rice lands for living. I will say nothing about the business interests in Honolulu that are more or less dependent upon rice, but I will say that I do not believe that one single sugar man, when he looks into the situation, would be willing to ruin a flourishing industry that his Japanese or Chinese field laborer may save an extra dollar per month. I will conclude by saying a few words to our opponents of the Liberal party who have been hammering into the people for weeks that we would take the duty off rice. I have shown you already that, from the planters' standpoint even, we could not be guilty of such insane folly. [Applause.]

MR. KANI: I wish to add a few remarks to those of my friend, Mr. Kahoonei, who is president of the Hui Kalaiaia, of which I am vice-president. Mr. Bush, Mr. Wilcox and the others were all members of the Hui, and because they tried to shove their views and we couldn't accept them, they left us and we are divided. There were two principal reasons for the division. They brought in persons who were responsible for the slaying of Hawaiians, and they tried to gain the majority in bringing in this element tried to burst the organization, and here we are now, divided. Therefore we asked them to leave us, as we came to the conclusion that if they could not gain the majority, they meant they would try foul, and bring about revolutionary disturbance. Compare the names on the two tickets. There is no stain of any of the National Reformers' names, while there is not one on the Liberal ticket without a stain. The speaker quoted the prohibitions of the decalogue and said: All these things are chargeable to the candidates of the National Liberal party. You know the name of Bepikane, who is running against me in the Second Ward, and if you elect me I shall be the happiest man. I shall take a knife and carve Bepikane, because he is disturbing the peace of a family. Let us all be united to-morrow so that we can say at evening the Liberal party is defeated now and forever. [Applause.]

Hon. P. NEUMANN was received with loud and prolonged applause. He said: One of the candidates has offered the excuse that he has been taken ill, and offered the same, but I should prefer to have a cold before the election than after it. [Laughter.] You are asked to support the National Reform ticket. There is John A. Cummins, who is representing the country. Mr. Williams, a trained and educated mechanic. Mr. Peter on, a young man brought up among us, against whom the tongue of slander has been leveled without hurting him, who has ably filled the office of Attorney General. John Ena, a successful and enterprising business man, whose speech to-night showed you he is a fit man to represent you. Vote for the whole ticket. As for the National Liberal ticket, the best that can be done with them is to bury them. There is another party called the Independent party, consisting of Mr. Henry Waterhouse. Now I know nothing to be said against Mr. Waterhouse's character, but he has treated the community with contempt. No eye has seen, no ear has heard one word about his views on public questions. The interpreter suggests there is a candidate on the National Reform party ticket I have not mentioned. Well, the independent party has taken charge of him, and I am willing to take my chances in their hands. [Applause.] The speaker referred to the charge made by the trick rule of the Independents, Mr. John Ena's office of Attorney General, and said: If I owe anybody anything there are means for collecting it. I know I don't owe Dr. Rodgers, the clown of the Independent party anything. If I did I fear he should have to collect it from my administrator. The Independent party consists of the ring-master, the blonde editor, the dashing and graceful backstabber, Henry Waterhouse; the clown before mentioned, Dr. Rodgers, and the trick man, Emmelhuth. I have nothing to say about Emmelhuth's character, about his manners, about his education, about his vulgarity, but I drop him right here. The Advertiser has spoken about the lawyers on the National Reform ticket. Well, when a lawyer wins a case it is usually due to the intelligence of the client. When lawyers are in the Legislature they do not originate the ideas of legislation, but they are necessary to lick the measure into shape. Mr. Neumann, in conclusion, remarked that, if elected or defeated, he would still continue to take the Advertiser, and urging his hearers to do their duty at the polls. The meeting was then adjourned.

POLLING PLACES.

Location of the Different Honolulu Precinct Boards.

Appended will be found the polling places within this city. The polls will open at 8 o'clock a.m. and will remain so until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

First District, First Precinct, at the Government nursery, corner of King street and Waikiki road.

Second Precinct, at the Beretania St. Schoolhouse.

Second District, First Precinct, at the building near the entrance to the lower reservoir on Nuuanu street.

Second Precinct, at the Kaula Schoolhouse.

Third District, First Precinct, at the Royal School House.

Second Precinct, Kapuwaia building.

Fourth District, First Precinct, at the China Engine House building.

Second Precinct, at the Bell Tower.

Fifth District, First Precinct, Tramway Company's building.

Second Precinct, at the Reform School.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

The following is a list of all candidates for Nobles and Representatives throughout the group, with designation of their political complexion, as far as known:

HAWAII.

Nobles for six years: Alexander Young (R.), Joseph Marsden (R.), S. W. Kekuewa (L.). Two years: Chas. Nottley (R.), J. G. Hoapili (L.).

SOUTH HILO—Representatives: R. Ryerott (R.), Jos. Nawahi (L.).

CENTRAL HILO—Representatives: Henry West (L.), H. K. Unea, K. M. Koaohou (L.), W. Mossman (A.).

NORTH HILO—Representatives: A. Horner (L.), James Mattoon (L.), D. Hoakimoa (L.).

HAKAUA—Representatives: Z. Paakiki (L.), J. K. Kaunamano (L.).

KOHALA—Representatives: J. Kahokano (R.), G. P. Kamaouha (L.).

KONA—Representatives: J. H. Waipulani (R.), J. W. Keliikoa (L.), Charles Kalaiki (L.).

KAU—Representatives: O. K. Apiki (L.), John N. Kapahu (L.), D. W. K. Thompson (L.), John K. Kekaula, Jr. (L.).

MAUI, MOLOKAI AND LANAI.

Nobles: L. A. Thurston (R.), Jas. Anderson (R.).

NORTH WAILUKU—Representatives: S. E. Kaleikau (L.), L. W. P. Kanealii (L.).

SOUTH WAILUKU—Representatives: Wm. Edmonds (L.), W. B. Keannu (L.), Noa Kana (L.).

LAHAINA—Representatives: John W. Kalua (R.), William White (L.).

HANA—Representatives: J. K. Josepa (R.), P. Kamal (L. & N. R.).

MAKAWAO—Representatives: John Kaluna (R.), J. Kamakele (L.).

MOLOKAI—Representatives: J. Nazaretta (L.), A. P. Kapahaele (L.), W. B. Kala, G. S. Nahinu, J. K. Kaiheapulani (L.).

KAUAI AND NIHAU.

Nobles: August Dreier (R.), E. Lindemann (N. R.).

HANALEI—Representatives: A. S. Wilcox (R.), Isaac H. Kahilina (L.).

WAIIMEA—Representatives: Jos. A. Akina (R.), A. P. Kalaukoa (L.), E. L. Kauai (L.).

LIHUE—Representatives: W. O. Smith (R.), A. K. Mika (N. R.), W. A. Kila (L.).

OAHU.

Nobles for six years: A. Marques, C. B. Maile, J. Ross. Four years: E. B. Thomas. Two years: Jas. Gay.

NATIONAL REFORM.

Nobles for six years: J. A. Cummins, J. N. S. Williams, Paul Neumann. Four years: John Ena. Two years: A. P. Peterson.

NATIVE SONS.

Noble for six years: S. M. Kakaui.

INDEPENDENT.

Noble for six years: Henry Waterhouse.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Ward 1—Jos. Heleluhe (N. R.), W. C. Wilder (L.), W. H. Cummings (L.).

Ward 2—Jas. K. Kaulia (N. R.), John Kanui (N. R.), J. W. Bepikane (L.).

Ward 3—Benj. F. Dillingham (N. R.), C. W. Ashford (L.), J. Kekipi (N. R.).

Ward 4—John Poe (N. R.), S. K. Aki (L. & N. R.), Thos. R. Lucas (L.).

Ward 5—S. K. Pua (L.), S. Paalulu (L.), J. Kahoonei (N. R.), W. C. Aki (N. R.).

Ward 6—Koolau—John L. Kaula, kot (N. S. & N. R.), John E. Bush (L.).

Ward 7—Waialua—Cecil Brown (L. & N. R.), R. W. Wilcox (L.).

Ward 8—Ewa—A. Kauli (L. & N. R.).

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Hanging Lamp, Mattresses, Mosquito Nets, Fine Bureau, Cheffonier, B. W. Extension Dining Table, Dining Room Chairs, Oak Sideboard.

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Will prevent rats and mice gnawing wood coated with it.

Will force all moisture out of wood without closing the pores.

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Will prevent rot treated with it from rotting, causing it to remain pliable, and excellent tar coating.

Teredos will not attack timber coated with it.

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The following is an extract from the London "Building World": "The Directors of the Palatine Railway say of Carbolinum Avenarius: 'Two boards cut from one and the same piece of pine, one of which for the sake of experiment was painted with Carbolinum Avenarius, and the other left unpainted were buried, and after a lapse of three years dug up and examined. The result was, that the wood to which the Carbolinum Avenarius had been applied showed no signs of decay, whilst the other was found to be in a rotting condition.'"

For sale by THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO., Ltd., Fort street, opposite Spreckels.

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The Front Lots facing on King Street opposite the properties of Hon. R. F. Bickerton, Hon. S. Parker, and Hon. W. H. Cornwell, are 150 feet on King St., and 200 feet deep and the lots facing on the new 50 foot Road, are of the same spacious size.

The Lots are now offered for Sale at private agreement; intending purchasers should make early application for choice of these, the finest and most valuable Residence Sites offered for Sale.

Maps of the Lots and all information in regard to terms of payment can be had at my office.

Jas. F. Morgan,

45 Queen Street.

286-4f